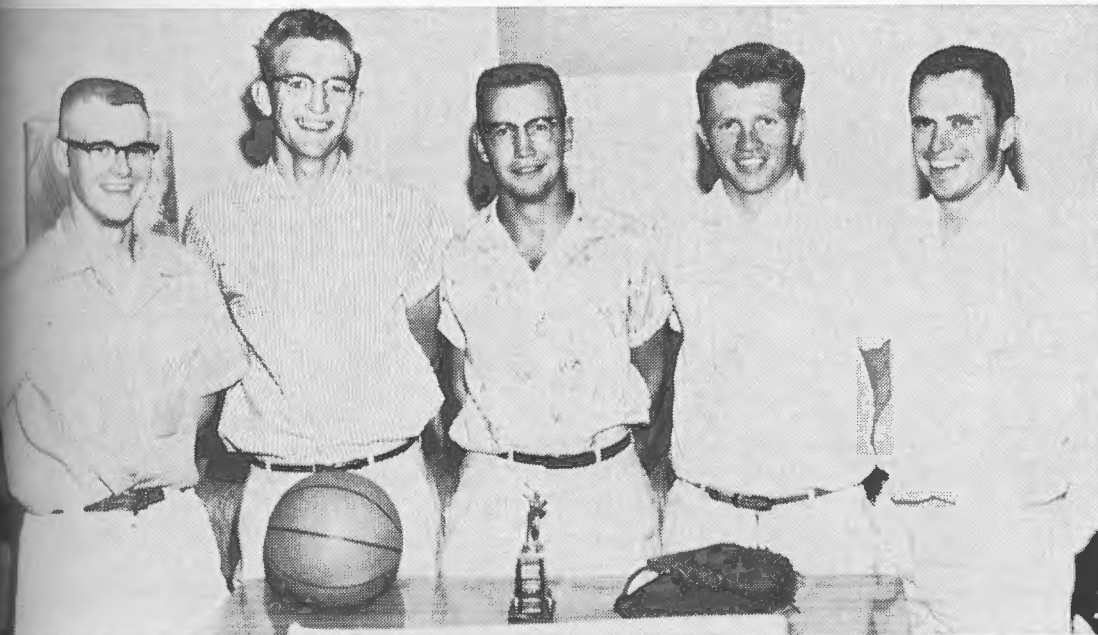


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INSPIRATIONAL award winners and team captains are (left to right) Larry Green, Glynn Gibson, Willard Filion, Dave Forrest, and Bob Simonton.

Trophies Presented To CBC Lettermen

Inspirational awards for basketball and baseball players were given out and team captains for both sports were named at the Ri-Ke-Pa Athletic Club dinner May 28, put on by the Associated Women Students in the college cafeteria.

Glynn Gibson was named inspirational player for CBC's basketball team, while the inspirational baseball award went to both Willard Filion and Larry Green. Dave Forrest was named captain of the basketball team and Bob Simonton was honored as baseball captain. These men were selected by a vote of their teammates.

Attending the banquet, at which CBC athletes were guests of honor, were members of both the basketball and baseball teams and members of the Ri-Ke-Pa Club. The club is composed of men from Richland, Kennewick, and Pasco who are interested in promoting athletics in the Tri-City area.

New Faculty To Be Added

The faculty will undergo a slight turnover by next fall, as many new teachers will appear on the campus and two of the current staff will disappear. This was learned today in an interview with registrar George Askegaard.

The teachers who will be leaving Columbia Basin College after the end of the spring quarter are Mrs. Lura Mathews, English teacher, and Mr. Robert Ericson, drama and speech teacher. Mr. Ericson will be at Pacific University next.

Teachers not yet hired are to instruct the following courses: Physics and General Engineering, English, and Business Education.

Teachers already scheduled for classes include Mr. Harold J. Akins, a graduate of WSC who holds bachelors degrees in

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Speakers were Ray Willsey, University of Washington backfield coach, Len Pyne, CBC baseball coach for the year 1957, and Al Metcalf, Pasco High School track coach. Entertainment was provided by a movie of the University of San Francisco and Iowa basketball teams.

Other CBC players received lettermen's jackets and sports letters in awards assemblies the week before. Jackets were awarded first to basketball players Dave Forrest, Denny Olson, Chuck Platsman, Lynn Gillespie, Bob Simonton, Dick Nelson, Glynn Gibson, and George Shiley.

Jackets were also awarded to baseball players Clay Parkman, Larry Green, Dick Griffin, Matt Fowler, Dale Harpe, Rod Mineke, Myron Krisher, and Willard Filion, while those who participated in both sports were given, in addition, a letter.

AWS Elects Officers For Fall

College Announces Award Winners, Bombs, Aeschliman Receive Grants

Eight scholarships to Columbia Basin College for the year 1956-57 have already been awarded to new students and prospective sophomores the scholarship committee announced last week. Winners of awards made by Tri-City service groups and several other CBC scholarships are yet to be announced.

Two awards have been made to sophomores — Charlene Bombs and Herbert Aeschliman. Charlene, who is from Pasco, has received the WSC scholarship for dormitory room rent for one semester. Aeschliman, who is from Richland, will receive the Pasco Kiwanis sophomore award.

Six of the eight already awarded will go to entering freshmen from high schools in the surrounding area. Jan Walker, from Columbia High School in Richland, has been awarded a P.T.A. scholarship of \$150 for four years.

Allen Larson of Burbank High, Howard Maier of Lind High, and Chester Compton of Kennewick High have all been awarded student leader scholarships of \$135 each.

Fifteen of these awards are given out by the college to students who have a high grade point and who have outstanding records in music, athletics,

drama, forensics, or journalism.

Lela Hooper of Pasco High and Joy Cooper of Kennewick High have each been awarded \$10 scholarships by the Pasco-Kennewick chapter of the Altrusa Club. The club gives two such awards to women of high citizenship, scholarship, and character.

Serving on the CBC scholarship committee are Dr. Boddy, Mr. Askegaard and Mrs. Stapler.

Seen Around

Patti Hill . . . Flashing around a rock. Ron Mensinger and Jim Gower . . . Drinking coffee during sociology class. Denny Olson . . . Sleeping in a new CBC jacket. Jackie Brassington . . . Still slicking around. Ruby Fair . . . Having all those night parties. Kent Flieschman . . . Eating up the parties. George Bothum . . . Not being nice to a policeman. Kenda Smithers . . . Looking for new boyfriends. Rollin Deschane . . . Those wedding bells are getting closer. Keith Andrews and Leo Baker . . . The Shamrock loves these guys. Jim Gibson . . . A 98 in the algebra test. Dove Forrest . . . His number is "lucky five."

The Associated Women Students of Columbia Basin College elected new officers to preside for the fall of 1956.

Dorothy Dahl was elected president and Jackie Brassington was elected vice-president. Both women are residents of Pasco and are majoring in the field of education.

It is stated in the A.W.S. constitution that the president and vice-president be of sophomore standing and have a grade average of 2.5. Election for secretary and treasurer will take place in September, as a freshman or a sophomore is entitled to hold either of the positions.

A.W.S. has had a very busy year but they are already making tentative plans for various activities which they plan to sponsor next year. Preparations for sponsoring a tea to welcome all of the women students who attend C.B.C. in September are well under way.

A.W.S. has had an active part in school functions for this year; a few of the activities they have sponsored are: a mixer, winter formal, dinners for various clubs, St. Pat's dance, two members represented C.B.C. at the A.W.S. convention which took place in Spokane at Gonzaga University in April, and were co-sponsors with the Vets' Club for the spring formal.

The women who have been active in A.W.S. have set standards and traditions which will be remembered by future students of Columbia Basin College.



OUTGOING president Donna Rombough congratulates Dorothy Dahl, newly elected president.

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Editor Summarizes . . .

Having come to the end of the first year at Columbia Basin College, everyone is looking forward to the summer vacation.

I look upon our first year as a most successful one. A good basketball squad, a third place baseball team, and three major dances by the A.W.S. were the high-lites of the 1955-56 year.

In regard to our spring formal, "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," the dance was the success of the year. Few who enjoyed themselves at the dance realize all the hard work and planning that went into the beautiful decorations. Charlene Combs and Marilyn Head are the girls to whom we owe our thanks. Donna Rombough, Jim Watts, Dorothy Dahl, Jackie Brassington, John Morebeck, Ruby Fair, Don Sullivan and Diana Davila comprise the committee for the decorating and did a very fine job.

Other praise is in order, this one also for Marilyn Head, Editor of our annual. Marilyn has worked very hard along with her staff. The Neconia can speak for itself, a very fine job, by a very fine staff.

Now for a note along another line. Mrs. Mathews, English teacher, will be leaving C.B.C. this year. I know all the students will echo my sincere appreciation for all the spirit and help she has given us this year. Regretting her leaving I would like to extend to her our vote of thanks, wishing her happiness and success in the future.

Dignitaries To Lecture

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Dr. Helmut de Terra, archeologist; Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, nuclear scientist; and Mr. Norman Dyhrenfurth, mountaineer, have been engaged as guest speakers in a lecture series to be sponsored by the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College during the school year 1956-57. Actual dates on which these individuals will appear has not been determined.

Mrs. Roosevelt, whose political experiences are well known, will speak on international affairs.

Dr. de Terra, who is a research associate at Columbia University, will talk about digging for the relics of pre-historic man. He is the discoverer of Tepepan Man, the oldest human ever found in Middle America.

Dr. Lapp, well known science consultant and director of the Nuclear Science Service, will discuss some aspect of science in the modern world. Dr. Lapp has a reputation as a speaker who can lucidly interpret modern science in terms that the layman can understand.

Annual Staff Delivers First CBC Yearbook

The first annual of Columbia Basin College, "The Neconia," was handed out this week.

The price is \$2.50 and anyone who wishes to get an annual may contact Marilyn Head, editor of the annual, or any member of the staff.

The staff consists of Marilyn Head, Charlene Coombs, Jackie Brassington, Jackie Reiten, Diana Davila, Kenda Smithers, Ruby Fair, George Bothum, Dave Long, Bob Thomas, and Neal Kneighten.

Tickets Purchased

Students attending C.B.C. next fall will again be entitled to the use of Pasco-Kennewick Community Concert tickets for the coming concert season providing they purchase an A.S.B. card.

Mr. Dyhrenfurth was the only American member of recent Swiss expeditions that attempted to climb Mount Everest; and he was awarded first prizes at German and Italian film festivals with his spectacular color motion picture of the 1952 Swiss Everest expedition. He will show this movie, "The Challenge of Everest."

Woehler's Final Confidential

With the school year drawing to a final joyful closing, many people will set forth to tackle new environments and new problems. While the students are resting, working, or whatever they may be doing, what is the down-trodden faculty doing for their summer vacation?

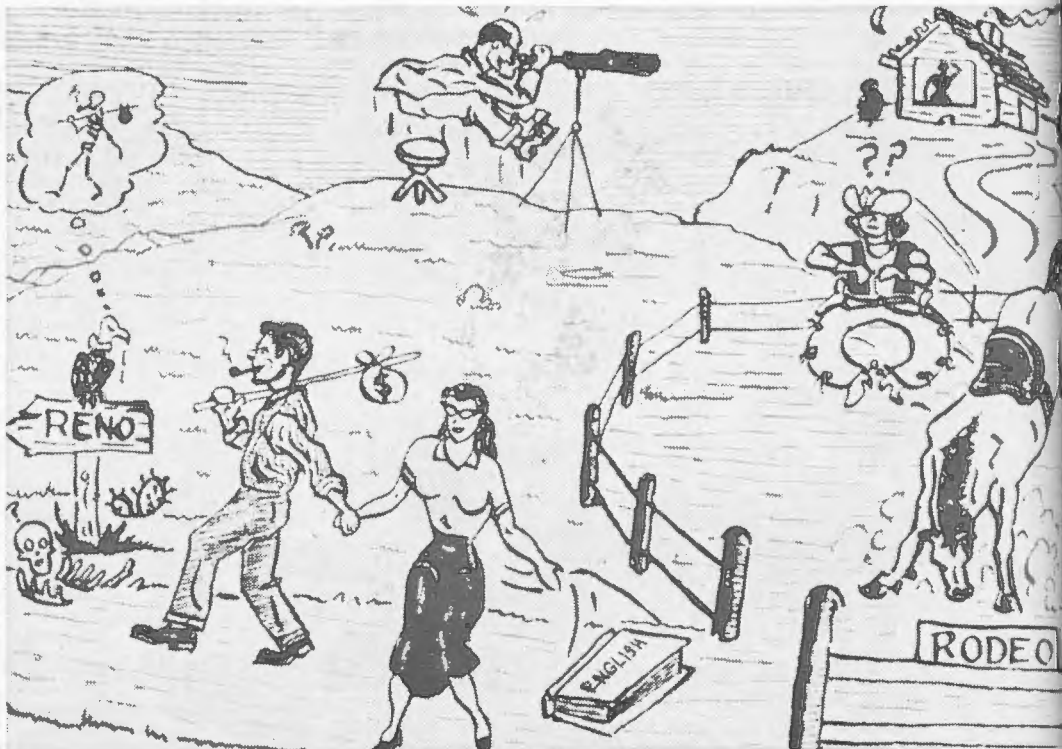
This, my final column, which will be received with mixed emotions of anger, bliss, wretched sobbing, and screams of pure joy, is aimed at lampooning the faculty, discreetly, of course. All year long I have

math teacher and humble coach, is setting off on a safari to Africa in search of a winning basketball team. He has learned from proper authorities that giraffes, properly trained, make excellent basketball players. The only catch is that they are rather weak in some school subjects. Mr. Stakkestad's only comment was "I've had experience with numbskulls before, so this should not be a problem."

Mr. Oberst will spend his summer looking through his

George Askegaard will a freight train at the hump yard and set out tour of the states. They asked if they didn't find on top of a freight train, uncomfortable, and the plied, "Yes, but where do you find such a reas Vistadome?"

Mr. and Mrs. Mac M are all set to go to R vada (and I thought it w a happy marriage—kid course). It seems that been inventing a roulette



made little digs at the students. Now, students, arise and revolt — "Comes the Revolution" — for on June 8 you will be free of the shackles that bind you.

While you know your teachers as instructors during the school year, you probably do not realize what they do during their summer months. Some of their escapades may come as a surprise to you.

Mr. Stakkestad, our learned

telescope in search of Halley's Comet. On being told that Halley's Comet was not due for at least twenty years, Mr. Oberst commented, "I know that, but 'Man,' this waiting is the craziest."

Following the rodeo circuit for her fourth consecutive year will be Mrs. Venetta Stappler, better known around the corral as "Let'er buck Stappler." She made quite a name for herself last year by being the only contestant in the Calgary Stampede to be calf roped by her own horse.

Mr. Jack Cooney and Mr.

tem and he is itching to a try at the gaming table recommend Fairway Find an answer to their trouble he is through with h tem.

I could go on and on, must stop while I am ahead. I hope you all have enjoyed my little sarcasm ing the year and that no you hold any grudge to me. I hope everyone has joyable summer. I leave all with the famous word Samoan chieftain — "Ha Vista, Reptile," or in English "See you later, alligator"

NEW FACULTY . . .

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fine arts and business education. He will instruct classes in fine arts along with coaching football.

The new English teacher is Mr. Allen V. Hansen, who holds a B.A. from Bemidji State Teachers College in Minnesota. He received his masters degree at Washington State College and has done graduate work at the University of Washington.

Miss Katherine Schilberg will be a new teacher in the mathematics department. She received her B.S. at the University of Oklahoma and her B.Ed. at the University of Washington.

Social Studies will be taught by Mr. Edward N. Banks, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, who went to the University of Pennsylvania for his M.A.

Mr. Leonard G. Pyne rounds out the list of new teachers, and he is a University of Idaho graduate, with graduate work at both Washington State and the University of Washington. His duties will consist of full time physical education instructing.

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HAWKS FINISH FIRST VARSITY SEASON

Utah Comedians Revive Tradition With Colorful Pranks On Campus

PROVO, Utah — (ACP) — A lot of people think that the day of the really colorful college student is past, but at Brigham Young University, two fellows named Lowell Westenskow and Dave Dalton are keeping the old traditions alive. Among other things, they have a trophy which they award each week to the coed who cooks them the best meal. They also call themselves certified movie and party goers and, for a slight fee, will attend any movie or party for you. They promise to come neatly dressed and be the life of the party. On Sundays, they often dress soberly and go down to the Provo bus depot, jump on an incoming bus and ask if there is a bishop aboard. If there is no

reply the two proceed to conduct a type of church meeting, complete with the singing of hymns.

Westenskow and Dalton are also well-known for the management of a dilapidated service station at the edge of town. The station has been abandoned for at least 20 years and even has a tree growing from one of the pumps. But the two gagsters have erected signs all over the place which read "Watch for the Grand Opening." At last report, folks were still watching.

As the Brigham Young Universe observes, no one knows why they do these things, but they do have imagination and it's always nice to have comedians around.

Practice Starts September 8, Akins To Coach



HAL AKINS — who will coach football next fall.

Athletic Director Dick Maurstad has this week released the Hawk's football schedule for next fall. Practice will begin September 8, and all interested students are urged to turn out.

CBC will play three home games, and the schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22	Everett	home
Sept. 29	Wenatchee	away
Oct. 6	Centralia	home
Oct. 13	Olympic	away
Oct. 20	Lower Columbia	home
Oct. 27	Yakima	away
Nov. 3	Bye	
Nov. 10	Grays Harbor	away

All games have been scheduled for Saturday.

Touchet Graduation Features G. Askegaard

Mr. George P. Askegaard, registrar of Columbia Basin College was asked to be guest speaker for the commencement program of Touchet High School May 31, 1956 at Touchet. Mr. Askegaard's topic was "Automation and Education."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that this school needs a little more co-operation between students and faculty. I overheard a conversation recently between two students, in which the question of athletic awards was hotly talked about. It seems no consultation between the athletic director, the coach, and the athletic commissioner took place about an award assembly. According to the constitution, this was illegal. My point, however, is that if there is to be any griping to be done, the basketball team should be allowed to say something. The athletic commissioner was not consulted about the assembly because the basketball team was putting on the pressure to get their long awaited jackets.

After the basketball season ended, the student body, through the student council,

Athletic Director Tells Of Successful Beginning

By DICK MAURSTAD

Columbia Basin College, in its first year of junior college athletic competition, made a fine impression on all members of the Washington Junior College conference.

Entering into a well formed conference in basketball posed many problems for our school. Where would we find the boys to participate? How keen would competition be in the conference? Could we afford to furnish uniforms? Who would be the coach? These and many others were problems that would have to be overcome. Soon these questions were answered. As everyone knows, our Tri-City area has many young men who like athletics. We were fortunate in having several enter school. We found that competition is keen but our boys like that type of competition and when the conference started we were a team that could not be taken lightly. Winning five conference games in our first year of competition was a great accomplishment for our team.

The baseball team also did a remarkable job in its first year of competition. We would like to have scheduled more games for our team,

and next year we will.

To Coach Stakkestad and the boys who turned out for basketball and baseball, my heartiest congratulations. You have started Columbia Basin College on its athletic road. You did a fine job—may yours be an inspiration for the teams to follow.

For the year 1956-1957 we will enter a football team in junior college conference play. Coach Hal Akins will have his first practice September 8. All boys enrolled and any entering student will be welcome to turn out for our football team. Eight games will be scheduled for the first football season.

In addition to football, basketball and baseball which will be carried on, we are interested in entering teams in other sport areas. If student interest or ability is shown in golf, tennis, track, skiing, or bowling, and if this interest is made known, we will enter these teams in junior college competition. Columbia Basin College can grow academically and athletically. The two can be kept on a high plane, and that is our desire. Enter with the spirit of accomplishment and we will succeed.

Girls Protest

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK—(ACP)—The attempts of Syracuse University girls to attack the institution of "respectable wear" with the informal attire of Bermuda shorts has so far met with little success. Inspections, even of girls with overcoats on in the lunch line, are conducted to stamp out the rebellion. "The child-like enforcement exhibited at the Dining Hall will do nothing except to create more resentment, more protest, and more Bermuda-wearers."

Hawks Send Team To Jr. College Tennis Match

Columbia Basin College entered the first tennis team in its history in the Washington Junior College tennis tournament May 21 at Yakima. Although they didn't come home with the championship, they made an effort.

The first match was between Bob Burkett of CBC and Bob Simonson of Skagit Valley. Burkett put Simonson down 9-7 and 6-1. In another first round competition Tom Burnside of CBC was defeated by John Marshall of Clark, 0-6 and 2-6. Marshall went on to win the state singles title.

CBC's only doubles team of Dorothy Dahl and Marilyn Steffenson was defeated in first round competition by Dennis Guettler and Jim Fredsall of Yakima, 0-6 and 0-6. The winners of this match were the second place doubles team.

In the second round play Bob Burkett was the only one who qualified. He lost his match to John Merrill of Lower Columbia, 1-6 and 3-6.

some two weeks after they were ordered. The team received them almost a week after they had arrived.

By the time the team received their awards the season had been over about three months and the team had, in a sense, paid for the jackets themselves. Do you think the athletic commissioner has a gripe?

Dick Nelson

Calendar For 1956-57 Appears In Catalogue

Columbia Basin College school calendar for the school year 1956-1957 is as follows:

Fall Quarter—63 Days

August 30-31 (T, F)—Faculty

meetings Pasco S. D. No. 1.

September 4-5 (T, W, T, F)—

C.B.C. Faculty Workshop

September 4 (T) — Freshman

Testing, Sophomore Registration

September 5 (W) — Freshman

Registration, Freshman Testing

September 6-7 (T, F) — Fresh-

man Registration

September 10 (M)—First Day

of Classes

September 22-23 (T, F)—

Thanksgiving Recess

September 26 (M) — Classes

Resume

September 30 (F)—Final Exam-

inations, First Day

December 3, 4 (M, T)—Comple-

tion Final Examinations

Winter Quarter—60 Days

December 5-6 (W, T)—Registra-

tion

December 7 (F)—First Day of

Classes

December 22 (S) — Christmas

Vacation Begins

January 2 (W) — Classes

Resume

February 22 (F)—Washington's

Birthday—Holiday

March 6-7-8 (W, T, F) — Final

Examinations

Spring Quarter—57 Days

March 11-12 (M, T)—Registra-

tion

March 13 (W) — First Day of

Classes

April 1-2-3-4-5 — Spring Vaca-

tion (April 3-4-5, Inland Em-

pire)

April 23 (T)—Classes Resume

May 30 (T) — Memorial Day

Holiday

June 5-6-7 (W, T, F) — Final

Examinations

June 9 (S)—Baccalaureate

June 10 (M)—Commencement

MORE ON LIGHTER SIDE

BATON ROUGE, La.—(ACP)

A couple of chuckles from

the LSU Daily Reveille:

A weather-beaten old-timer

knocked down a 20-dollar bill

and challenged a cowboy

present to recite the Lord's

Prayer. The money was match-

ed and a man started reciting

"Now I lay me down to sleep,

Failure Formula Aids Flunkers

DULUTH, Minn. — (ACP)—The Statesman, published at The University of Minnesota's Duluth Branch recently picked this series of helpful hints from the University of Manitoba paper. All are designed to help the student attain failing grades.

Do not bother with a textbook.

Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.

If you must study, try to lump it together and get it over with. The most suitable time is the last week of school.

Have a few friends handy during study periods so that you can chat when bored.

Stay up all night before finals. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to cram and the latter half drinking coffee of whatever your tastes prefer.

Write your examinations rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.

Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters such as grades interfere with this objective.

Pets Must Go

AMES, Iowa —(ACP)— A young lady at Iowa State College is going to have to get rid of her pet sooner or later. Tiggy Johnston is the proud (?) owner of a baby alligator which has been appropriately christened S'later (contraction for see you later). Right now, it isn't much trouble, but just as kittens grow into cats, so little alligators grow into big alligators. Tiggy's sorority sisters are already casting apprehensive glances at the wee beastie and she concedes that her future at Iowa State "necessitates S'later's removal."

I pray the Lord my soul to keep . . . Then the old-timer cut him short. "You win," he said. "I didn't think you knew it."

Catalogue Distributed

Columbia Basin College published its first general catalogue recently, with a full account of the curriculum offered for the 1956-1957 school year. Besides the curriculum there is a complete listing of the instructors and where they went to school and what they teach.

There are a few pictures of various phases of the College, from the shops to the lunch room.

The purpose, history and objectives of the school and the new location of the college are listed on various pages along with a complete list of scholarships that will be awarded.

A list of the student organizations appear in Part II.

A list of the CBC Board of Directors and Administration Officers and the names of the State Board of Education members is found on page 2.

Other listings include: registration fees, employment service, evening school, courses for women and housing.

IT'S HOW YOU LOOK AT IT

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—The Syracuse Daily Orange recently made this observation about students' reactions to their grades: They'll say I got an A or B, but he gave me a C or D."

CBC's Building-Trade Apprentices Hold Annual Graduation Ceremony

The building trade apprentices of Columbia Basin College held an annual banquet Monday night to celebrate the completion of their trade course. Certificates of completion were presented at the dinner, held in the college cafeteria at 7 p.m.

These apprentices have been enrolled in CBC's Adult Evening Education program for the past term, and include students who have been apprentice carpenters, electricians, plumbers and steamfitters.

Guests at the banquet were Tri-city area representatives of labor, management, and the joint apprenticeship committees composed of men who have given their effort and money to further the apprenticeship training program. Also present were Walter Lee, Bureau Representative of the U.S. Department of Labor, and Charles Swam, Representative too."

Ground Unbroken

The groundbreaking ceremonies for new buildings that were scheduled to take place last May 14 were postponed indefinitely, and no definite plans seem to have been made for this event, which should be an important part of the new school.

of the State Apprenticeship Council.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Gordon McRae of the Seattle First National Bank of Pasco. Entertainment was provided by a girls' trio from Pasco High School.

The dinner was served by the Associated Women Students of the College.

Three Babies To Enroll Here

Columbia Basin College has three new prospects, and will be honored with their presence in the year of 1974.

Deborah Ann Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, was born April 27, 1956. Deborah weighed six pounds, ten and one-half ounces and was twenty inches in length; she has dark brown hair and her father's only comment on her eyes was "They are closed during the day and open at night." Deborah has two brothers, four, and two and one-half years old, respectively.

Laurie Lane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baker and was born May 9, 1956. Laurie weighed seven pounds three ounces, is twenty-one inches in length and has black hair and dark brown eyes. Laurie has an older brother Marc, aged 18 months. Sorry men, you will be too old for the competition by then.

The third prospect is Gary Ross Menefee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Menefee, who arrived April 25, 1956. Gary weighed six pounds eight ounces and was nineteen and one-half inches in length. He has long black hair and his father states "He is a good baby because he is just like his old man." Gary has one older brother, Marc, aged five.

J. Fitzpatrick Marries Sat.

Mr. John Fitzpatrick, music teacher at CBC, and Mrs. Deloris Vigue were married Saturday at St. Patrick's Church in Pasco.

Fitzpatrick, who is a graduate of the University of Idaho with an MS degree, teaches fundamentals of music at the college. He has been with the Pasco schools for several years and is music coordinator for the district. He is band leader at the Elk's Club in Pasco and directs the Pasco High School band.

Thanks Expressed

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"Lovemaking hasn't changed much in the past 2500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening,

Enrollment To Increase

Enrollment prospects next year look bright as increase is forecast by the college registrar, Mr. George Kegaard. Enrollment statistics for the school year 1956-57 were 288 for the fall, 299 for the winter quarter, 293 for the spring quarter. These figures include academic, vocational, terminal and the terminal students.

Next year's estimated enrollment is expected to be what higher than this with an over-all enrollment of some 450 students as the maximum and 475 students as the maximum number expected to enter Columbia Basin College for the 1956 fall quarter. Hundred and fifty of the to be freshmen, while sophomores are expected to turn. This total added to 159 or so vocational, technical and terminal enrollees come to the 450 figure predicted.

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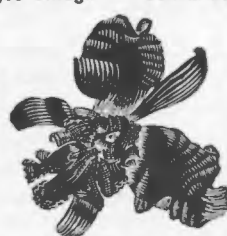
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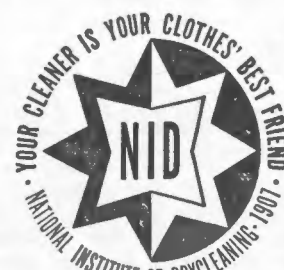
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